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In a fight among the banks of Medcounty commissioners have the right to tions are: change a county depository at any time the public interest so demands.

From the Louisville Conrier-Journal. American agriculture has been so prosperous under the high tariff that a senator now asks the government to loan farmers enough money to pay their

per week.

From the Newsn The Police Gazette has carried an advertisement in its columns for forty eight years. The space was engaged From the Wichita Eagle. cord be broken? We think not.

The Lawrence Gazette is among the brightest of our exchanges. The editor, Frank L. Webster, is well posted on the political situation and public men of the state. His paragraphs and editorials are bright, sparkling and to time. Success to the Gazette.

the Century magazine are always re- but it should be remembered that there turned in plan envelopes if they are are more traitors in times of peace than rejected. If they are accepted the in war. The man who goes forth in betrayed a degree of thoughtfulness, is not always a patriot. But the man casy to match.

parliament legislation that shall refuse of battle, is a prtriot. the whole lot who has ever earned they do and live. enough to pay for the salt in the poricle of diet at the Oueen's table.

monument at Richmond, the most imwires yesterday. It would be interest- verberate his voice. ing to know whether this omission was due to partisan bigotry, or was the result of the discrimination which is per- or to his country. petually practiced in that office in favor of the waste basket as against the to be just, honest, intelligent, truthful, news columns. Probably it was due to upright, kind and loving, and we can prejudice and stupidity combined: it then rest assured that the time will soon Partisan prejudice is bad enough in a be moulded into plow shares and the newspaper, but stupidity is the unpardonable sin.

The following notice is published by From the Washington Star Hon, Bernard Kelly, pension agent at Topeka. "A letter from the commiss- the prologue of-often an incident iuioner of pensions informs me that no a physical revolution. It was thus in his article "I shall probably be readditional funds can be given to those that Sir Humphrey Davy and Charles plied to by Mr James G. Blaine, the now on hand, until after July 1, the Darwin, and in an earlier time Galileo eminent exponent of protection in beginning of the next fiscial year. We and Newton made their names immort shall begin the payment next Wednes- al and gave to the world discoveries day, June 4, with about \$1,000,000. that blessed and elevated humanity, eminent in the democratic party as Mr. After five days the funds will be ex- and now, besides Tyndall and Helm- Blaine is in the republican, holds diahausted. Pensioners can send in their holtz, and Edison, there are scores of metrically opposite views on the quesvouchers, but it will be useless for them less known students of nature who are tion, and we may feel assured that so to write letters, as we will send out the using its force as benisons on their race far as the question of protection may checks as soon as we have the money. through all ages. Cne of these ob- be affected, either favorably or adverse-No originals or increases can be paid scure workers—no longer to sit in a ly, by the weight of individual judguntil the new appropriation is avail- back seat, if the reports published toable. Pensioners can execute the day of his discovery be strictly veraci- to be answered by Mr. Carlisle. voucher and forward it to this agency, ous-lives in Bridgeport, Conn. Bewhere it will be placed on file, and pay- fore a society of engineers, he claims ed. Further correspondence is un-

The Dodge City Times contains an article headed "Look out for him." in which it takes Noel Edwards to task for collecting a bill for subscription to the paper. The article closes by saying, "he is no good." Only a few months ago the manager of the Times thought there was no man so honest. capable and well fitted as Edwards was as editor of the Times. Edwards claims the Times company owes him over \$400, hence he claims he has the right to collect these bills. This only shows the unreliability of a paper that blood, great drops of it, for 'prohibiwill one month laud a man up to the tion' and other side issues which touch skies and the next month pull him the prosperity of the people only in the Bismarck's name to that of Gladstone ed in a spirit which revealed the true down. Our advice in the future is, remotest way, other than the gratifying

Since the day in olden times when ed in fine linen, yet when it comes to the devil, in the guise of a serpent, correcting the abuses of these great eco decieved mother Eve, it has been the nomic questions, the Republican party, fate of honest people to be decieved by no less than the Democratic party be unprincipled and designing men. comes the whipped whelp of corporate ous Europeans as representatives of the minds and fashion the morals of the There was a time when the writer of voracity.

this article as well as a good many other people of this county thought and an honest man, now, if he succeeded in taking in so many of us, what wonder that a man who is immeasurably his superior in education and abil ity should be able to pass himself on us for the genuine article. We are only mortal and hold a man to be honest untill he proves by his words and actions that he is not entitled to the consideration of respectable people.

Several lawyers, with their friends, have entered into an agreement to resist the United States census enumericine Lodge over the county deposits, ators so far as the answering of two the supreme court has decided that the questions are concerned. These ques-

"Whether suffering from acute or chronic disease, with the name of the disease and the length of time afflicted

"Whether defective in mind, sight: hearing or speech, or whether crippled, maimed, or deformed, with the name of the defect." .

In addition to these two questions, Meade county has contracted with the lawyers in question are prepared to George DeCow to take care of the poor refuse to answer questions affecting farm the coming year. He is to have private debts. It is understood that the benefit and use of the farm and the intention is, if possible, to make a agrees to break twenty acres more land test case to see whether Congress has and keep the farm in repair and take the constitutional right to compel citcare of the paupers at \$2 and \$2.50 izens to give information respecting their private affairs and to make the refusal to do that a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Patriots and Traitors.

on the first number and the advertise. The Harper Sentinel of last week. ment has continued to this day, never apropos of the memorial exercises held missing a single issue. Can this re on decoration day, contained a well written editorial upon that occasion which breathed the spirit of unison with all that the solemn event involves, and in conclusion made s practical applicacannot refrain from reproducing it herethe point and soundly democrati eevery with and commending it to the thoughtful consideration of all:

"Patriots and traitors are quite often The manuscripts of contributors to thought to belong to war times only, notice of acceptance is sent in a Cent- battle is not always a patriot. The ury envelope. In that simple rule is man who yells the loudest for the flag delicacy and consideration that is not who tries to preserve in peace what was won in battle; and who by his conduct and life tries to be a good, moral citi-Queen Victoria has suggested to zen, though he never swelt the smoke

marriage license in cases where it does There are more men who are willing not appear that a family can be sup- to die for their country than to live for ported. The enactment of such a law it, and there are times when some men fifty years ago and its impartial en- could not serve their country better than made every to go out to some lonely ravine and die, answer Gladstone in the article entitled

The father who rears a family of honridge which constitutes a regular art- est, industrious, truthful, and intelligent boys and girls is a patriot who has done a great deal to preserve his coun-The Kansas City Journal devotes try. But the man who allows his not one inch of space this morning to children to grow up in idleness, as many the report of the unveiling of the Lee are doing, is a traitor to his country, no matter though he sings the "Star Span-

> The man who needs a law to make him be just to his fellow-man is a trait-

Let us educate the youth of our land could not have been prejudice alone, come when the battle-ax and sword will the land."

A New Discovery in Steam.

The quiet study of science is always certain circumstances, a property of steam that will cause an instantaneous plication of heat. This property accounts for so many mysterious boiler explosions by which large numbers of lives are lost and property destroyed. According to the statement at hand the experiments were all successful. and the discovery was fully establish-

M. M. Murdock States Facts.

From the Wichita Eagle. "The Republican party will sweat

"Look before you lean." - Democrat. of broadcloth loafers and tramps cloth-

led crowd in the lower house of con- the arguments themselves.

tion of the whole to the present and for United States senate and which we en- finance, hence his opinion whatever it the benefit of the future common weal dorsed in our Sunday's issue, and it is may be on the question of protection, that is so timely and forceful that we the position which the people of Kan cannot offset that of the Grand Old sas will hold and maintain, in spite of Man. the 82,000 machine majority that was roller up by the state a few months since for Ben Harrison and Protection. From the Kans is City Star.

In the submitting of all of which arnest convictions we are impelled by the desire to awaken the great army of the Republican stronghold of the west and final destruction of the great party

Gladstone's Opinion

James G. Blaine in his attempt

continent of Furope holds opinions on those held by the most eminent states-

This is not legitimate argument, if, indeed, it is any argument at all It might properly be used for what it is worth by a third party, but not by Mr. ply to Mr. Gladstone. It is an endeav or to gain an advantage by appealing to the prejudice or predilection of nationality, and by instituting a comparison between two illustrious men, concerning which, Mr. Gladstone must perforce remain silent. It would not have been more unfair in Mr. Gladstone, more condescending or unmanly, to have said America; but permit me to remind my readers that Mr. John G. Carlisle, as ment, we may safely leave Mr. Blaine

Mr. Gladstone did not seek to ob trude his opinion concerning free trade a great American Journal to contribute an article on the subject. He con-

argument before him. The two arti- in the heart of Robert E. Lee. It cles appeared in print simultaneously. was no vain and sordid ambition that

It would have been entirely proper tempted him to take up arms against for Mr. Blaine to have appropriated the Union. It ment with him the sacany arguments of Prince Bismarck in rifice of all that self-seeking men hold directly from that eminent statesman for fame and fortune prize. if he had seen fit, but simply to oppose The result of his choice was accept-

If Mr Gladstone had gited illustri- position in which be could train the

Was Sluss right? Does the Eagle perfectly allowable for Mr. Blaine to swerving devotion to its interests endorse him? Listen here! The Mc- have instanced other illustrious states- which was the controlling motive of that Mr. Petillon was a good democrat Kinley bill is an outrageous performmen holding the opposite view. The his life. ance. It is but a cheap monkey show latter he might have done anyway if he To honor the memory of such a man in the face of high heaven and of the had refrained from instituting a per- is simply to recognize that which is American people. It is an attempt to sonal contrast beteen them and Mr. most worthy of homege in human make an angel of the devil without Gladstone. The ex-Premier does not nature. There should be no cause of abreviating his tail or sawing off his ask us to accept his arguments because offence to any setion of a reunited counhorns. It takes dollars from the farm- they are his; but gives them for what try in the eloquent tribute which the ers and returns them dimes. It does they are worth. Of course, knowing, as historic state of Virginia and the south not impose a single duty which will people of this country do, the profound paid yesterday to an American whom help a Kansas farmer. What do we acquaintance of Mr. Gladstone with fi the clear and kindly judgment of to day care about the duty on eggs and hay? nancial and commercial questions, his crowns as a hero. The celebration The suggestion ought to render the av- bare opinion on the subject of protect- without protest of such an event in a erage Kansas rooster impotent and start ion and free trade must carry with it city which, a little more than a quarter the hens of every barn yard west of the great weight. But when he reduces of a century ago, was the fortified Mississippi to crowing. The Lord pre | his arguments to writing and publishes capital of the Confederacy, is elequently serve us, but west with the McKinley them to the world, we do not think of significant of the obliteration of all of bill, the supineness of the Reed-Cannon the author but of the intrinsic value of the old causes of strife between the

> hear something drop next November, tion is worth as much as Gladstone's multiply its encomiums to-day upon then twenty-seven years in the editorial Mr. Blaine himself says of Gladstone: the Confederate leaders who were once service has only fitted us for the insane "His addresses in Parliament on his proscribed as traitors and foes to the The additional dutp on wool is but the Exchequer, in 1853, were declared demonstrations with the assurance water gruel of the weakest sort for the by Lord John Russell to contain the born of the knowledge that they re-Kansas farmer upon whose heart's ablest exhibition of the true principles veal no desire for the revival of the blood the goldite of Wall street and the of finance ever delivered by an Engcombineite of New England and of the lish statesman.' His illustrious chareast fattens to full-eyed paucity. As acter, his great ability, and his finanthe stars in their course fought against cial experience point to him as the lead-Siseria, so the civilization of the closing er of free trade applied to the industrihours of the nineteenth century fights al system of Great Britian.' Can anyagainst the hide-bound tariff burdens thing corresponding to this be truly with which the west is being saddled by said of Bismarck? We think not the incorporated bloats of eastern manu- Bismarck and Gladstone are both prefacturing and Atlantic money centers; eminently great; but each has his specsaddled too, by the men-by the polit- ial field in which he excels. Bismarck ical parties-which the people them is above all a premier fitted by nature selves sustain and keep in power. | and experience for understanding and The Eagle didn't have to endorse dealing with international relations. Judge Sluss. That gentel man but en- His genius is akin to that of Lord orsed what the Eagle has been trying Beaconsfield. Gladstone like Pitt, is to preach, in a cautious and soft way, to especially fitted to deal with the interits party for months. It is the position nal affairs of a nation. Bismarck, has maintained by Senator Plumb in his given but little attention, it is claimed, speech the other day on the floor of the to the domestic questions of trade and

The Lee Monument.

The unveiling of the Lee monu ment at Richmond yesterday was an event of supreme interest to the Southern people. The object of the mcmorial was the ideal hero of the eventto the dangers which threaten their magood rather than for any care to respond conspicuous part. His high military had failed. to the carpings and criticisms of those prowess appealed to the pride of the who hope they see in the formation of South, and the pure and noble attrisecret alliances, and in other abnormal butes which adorned his character as movements of discontent, the defeat an individual won for him esteem and

First of all, General Lee was a good man. He was strong in all of those virtuous qualities which command re- for their constituents, Senator Davis spect and reverence. Historians may does not propose to sit idly by and see child to which the Queen Las given and would thereby do a more patriotic "Free Trade or Protection," in the warrior and military commander, but ers suffer. He offered an amendbirth a celibate. There is not one in act for their country than to lead the life North American Review for January, there can be no divison of opinion as to the high standard of his purposes or The most eminent statesman on the There is no doubt that in deciding to port of it. Unless the senate works a this subject directly the reverse of cast his lot with the Confederacy as vast improvement in that bill, the Reagainst the Union, General Lee acted in conformity with his highest sense of men of Great Britian. We feel sure in America that, so far as the question of America that, so far as the question of ward and advancement were all on the the habit of stifling conscience, even orably or adversely, by the weight of side of the cause upon which he reportant piece of news received over the gled Banner' until the distant hills reindividual judgment, we may safely luctantly turned his back to endure single affliction with his own people. This leave Mr. Gladstone to be answered by decision was reached after a fierce mental struggle which placid natures like his rarely experience. It was the supreme love of home and of birthplace, which is strong in every Southern heart, that determined his select-Blaine in a dual argument in direct reclearly expressed in a letter which be wrote to his sister immediately after his resignation from the United States army, in which he said: "The whole South is in a state of revolution into which Virginia, after a long struggle, has been drawn; and though I recognize no necessity for this state of thing and would have forborne and pleaded to the end for a redress of grievances, real or supposed, yet in my own person I had to meet the question whether I would take part against my own state. With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my friends and my home. I have, therefore, resigned my commission in the army, and, save in defence of my native state-with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed-I hope I may never be callment made as soon as funds are reciev- to have demonstrated by experiments upon this country. He was invited by simple, touching words, breathing the spirit of deep regret which Lee felt in renouncing his allegiance to the govsented to do so only when the agencies erament which he never ceased to love, doubling of pressure without the ap in the last presidential election had sum up the forces which swept him, done their work and protection had won against his own desite, into a movement presenting no temptations for Mr. Gladstone's article was submit- him save the privilege of defending ted to Mr. Blaine, who had the advan- the hearthstones of his beloved state tage of replying with his adversary's from invasion. There was no treason

> favor of protebeion, or to have quoted cear, and that competitors in the race is an entirely different matter, espe Latriotism of the man. He was never cially when it is not shown that the less the hero than in his calm submissformer is authoritive on the subject of ion to the arbitration of war, and in free trade and protection in his own his tireless offices to repair its ravages. Placing himself, after his defeat, in a free trade policy, it would have been south of his State, he showed the un-

sections which were arrayed against gress, and hypocritical prohibition, if But passing all else, is it true that each other in the war of the rebellion the Republican party in Kansas don't Prince Bismarck's opinion on this ques The South may heap its honors and celebrated budget, when Chancellor of flag, and the North contemplates these "lost cause," but are simply personal testimonials to the valor and virtue of men who are as dear to the people of the South as the wariors of the Union are to the people of the North.

His Wife Suffered from Erysipelas. Mr. John R. Rogers, of Dana, Illi-

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ORDER OF SALE. State of Kansas, Ford county, ss.

Wilbur C. Baker and The Kansas Loan & Trust Company, Trustee.
By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed and lelivered, issued out of the 37th Judicial District Court of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Ford County, I will, on Tnesday, June 24, A. D. 1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court House loor in Dodge City in the County, and State afore-said, offer at public Sale and sell to the highest bidder, for each in hand, the following described real property to-wit:

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H. B. BELL, Sheriff.
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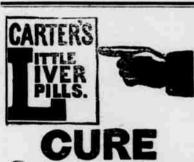
In the District Court, within and for the County of Ford, in the State of Kansas, Abner Pyle and Thomas B. Brown, "partners," doing business under the firm name and style of Pyle and Brown, "Plaintiffs.

Perry Wilden, Wyeth Hardware Manufacturing Company "a correction." William B. Foris-

of Pyle and Brown, VS.
Perry Wilden, Wyeth Hardware Manufacturing Company, "a corporation," William B. Forisman and S. B. Evans, Administrators of the Retate of John Kirkendall, "deceased," B. L. Armstrong, Oliver Marsh, P. Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and Doane, Peter Smith, Elizabeth A. Smith, W. W. Padrick, Kate H. Padrick, H. B. Bell, Dodge City Land Company, "a corporation," Louisia Olive, Administratrix of the Estate of J. P. Olive, "deceased," B. L. Armstrong, Oliver Marsh, P. Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and Doane, Peter Smith, Elizabeth A. Smith, W. W. Padrick, and Kate H. Padrick, will take notice that the said Pyle and Brown, plaintiffs, did, on the 2d day of May, 1890, file their petition in said District Court, within and for the County of Ford, in the state of Kansas, against the said, Perry Wilden, Wyeth Hardware Manufa-turing Company, a "corporation," William B. Forisman and S. B. Evans, Administrators of the Estate of John Kirkendall, "deceased," B. L. Armstrong, Oliver Marsh, F. Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and Doane, Peter Smith, Elizabeth A. Smith, W. W. Padrick, and Kate H. Padrick, defendants, and that the said Perry Wilden, Wyeth Hardware Manufa-turing Company, a "corporation," William B. Forisman and S. B. Evans, Administrators of the Estate of John Kirkendall, "deceased," B. L. Armstrong, Oliver Marsh, F. Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and Doane, Peter Smith, Elizabeth A. Smith, W. W. Padrick and Kate H. Padrick, defendants, and that the said Perry Wilden, Wyeth Hardware Manufacturing Company, a "corporation," William B. Forisman and S. B. Evans, Administrators of the Estate of John Kirkendall, "deceased," B. L. Armstrong, Oliver Marsh, F. Corning and J. L. Doane, "partners" as Corning and Doane, Peter Smith, Elizabeth A. Smith, Elizabeth A.







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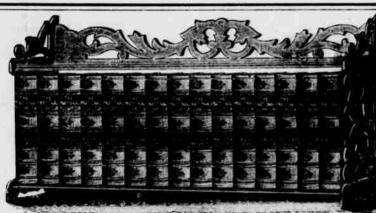
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